

QUEEN'S HORSES IN DANGER

WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND HAD FOUR AT DURLAND FIRE.

Three of the horses were killed and the fourth was injured. The fire broke out in the stable at Durland, where the queen's horses were kept.

Among the horses killed were three of the queen's own horses. The fire broke out in the stable at Durland, where the queen's horses were kept.

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TAXICABBIERS ARE ON STRIKE

FOR CLOSED SHOP AND IN SYMPATHY WITH EXPRESSMEN.

No Decided This Morning. Teamsters to Vote on General Walkout Today. Teamsters Talk Situation Serious. Strike Shot in Guard is Dead.

A strike of taxicab chauffeurs was declared at 1 A. M. today at a meeting of the chauffeurs' branch of the teamsters' union at 281 Eighth avenue. It was said that 1,000 chauffeurs would be affected. The strike is for the closed shop as well as a sympathetic strike. Secretary Foster of the New York district council of the teamsters said there were about three thousand chauffeurs, but the strike would not affect garages which have absolutely closed shop conditions. The strike started at once in several garages.

Peter F. Roach, the striking Adams Express helper who was shot while he and others were attacking a wagon in front of the Ansonia Hotel on Saturday, died yesterday morning in Flower Hospital. He was under arrest for felonious assault and disorderly conduct. John Perry, the guard who is charged with the shooting, is held in the Tombs without bail pending the inquest. Roach's death is the second fatality of the strike, the other man killed was John P. Warner, a young civil engineer of Highland Council, who walked into a riot and was stabbed on the night of October 31.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor came to New York yesterday to confer with national and local officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters on the strike matter. While he was talking with them at the Hotel Victoria meetings of Brotherhood locals were being held to take up the question of a general sympathetic strike. In the afternoon Gompers said that the situation was very serious. The union officials had gone the full limit in making concessions, he said.

"I cannot understand the position of the companies," he added. "They have taken a position which will in a short time leave matters in a desperate condition. I do not see how they can expect worse than they are now and hope the companies will see their way by tomorrow to adopt a more liberal policy. The offer the men rejected to take the men back on their individual applications was no concession. It is the privilege of any individual to apply for a position."

The strike leaders have been very patient and conservative. Surely to body of strikers could go further than to offer to arbitrate every point in dispute even down to recognition of the union. It is the first time I have ever heard of any union making such an offer. If the evasive statements of the companies mean anything they mean that they will not employ any man who is a member of a union. Even though the statements, especially their last statement, is so worded that if the men want back the companies would be impelled as to whether or not they would discharge employees for belonging to a union."

Gompers said he was in no position yet to discuss the question of a general sympathetic strike.

The representatives of the companies met in the building of the United States Express Company, 2 Rector street, from 2 to 6 P. M., and when the meeting was over it was announced that no statement would be made beyond the fact that their companies' position was unchanged and that they were no nearer a recognition of the union than before.

The New York District Council of the teamsters will meet this morning at 281 Eighth avenue and take up the matter of a general sympathetic strike. Delegates from all the twenty-eight locals will attend.

"I cannot say that the result of the meeting will be," said Charles W. Foster, secretary of the council. "I do know that all the teamsters are ready to strike on the first signal, and the council has power to declare a general strike. Even if the locals voted for a strike it could not be called unless declared by the council."

Police Commissioner Crosey, First Deputy Driscoll and Chief Inspector Schmittberger spent the greater part of the day at Headquarters yesterday planning the disposition of the police should the strike last another week. There was no violence in Manhattan yesterday. A few express wagons carrying money were moved in the morning under police guard and were not molested. Arrangements have been made with the express companies and department stores not to attempt to move any wagons on election day.

This morning the wagons of the express companies will be sent out each bearing the sign: "This wagon engaged in interstate traffic only." The companies think such wagons would be protected by the Federal authorities in case a call was made on them. It is said that the companies will make such a call if the wagons are attacked today.

General Organizer Ashton of the teamsters said last evening that if a general strike comes the drivers of milk, meat and general provision wagons will remain at work.

It is understood that Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City will resume today his self-imposed task of finding a way to end the strike. The labor leaders have joined with the Mayor in counseling the strikers to refrain from violence.

Local No. 6 of the Independent Teamsters Union of Jersey City decided yesterday to refuse to serve any coal, feed or hay to the express companies whose employees are on strike. The local is largely made up of drivers employed by Burke Bros. coal dealers. The six locals composing the council of the Independent Teamsters Union will meet today to vote on the question of going on strike out of sympathy for the striking expressmen.

Political Meeting to End All Night. The Night Workers League will hold an all night mass meeting to-night at Hesse's Hall, Frankfort and William streets. The principal speakers will be Edward Lazansky, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, and John A. Bessel, Democratic candidate for State Engineer. Others will be Congressman William Sulzer, Congressman Daniel J. Rorimer, Congressman Walter C. Burton, Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith and Alderman J. J. Smith. Samuel Debs and James Gordon Battle will be present. The meeting will start at 10 P. M. and will end at the opening of the polls on Tuesday morning.

BIGGEST SAILING SHIP LOST

Preussen on Rocks Near Dover, England. After a Collision—Crew 16 Peril.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The five-masted ship Preussen, the largest sailing vessel in the world, was wrecked in Crab Bay, Dover, where she is pounding on the rocks in a fierce southwest gale. Her crew are still on board; it is impossible on account of the heavy sea to reach her.

At 11 o'clock last night the Preussen was in collision with the 'Cross Channel' steamer Brighton, bound for Dieppe from Newhaven with ninety passengers. The steamer was considerably damaged but returned safely to Newhaven. The Preussen lost her bowsprit and mizzenmast and possibly sustained other damage. She drifted away in the darkness.

This afternoon she was flung ashore in a gale. A lifeboat and four tugs tried vainly to reach her, but they were nearly swamped by the colossal seas. The lifeboat got near to the wreck, but although there were lights on board the crew were invisible and no answer was given to the lifeboat's hail. Finding it was hopeless to reach the Preussen the lifeboat and tugs stood off.

Meanwhile the coast guards ashore threw a line attached to a rocket over to the Preussen, but apparently the crew did not make it fast. Toward midnight those on the wreck gave the first sign of life, sending up signals of distress. The lifeboat then started on another attempt to get alongside the wrecked ship. The result is not known yet.

The Preussen is a ship rigged steel vessel of 1,785 net tons with a cargo capacity of 3,000 tons. Under Capt. Nissen she reached Hamburg on August 20 after a voyage from Talati, Chile, which began on June 1. After reloading she sailed again from Hamburg a few days ago. Hamburg is her home port. She was 60 feet long and 42 broad with 27 feet draft. She was built in 1902 at Geesthacht, near Hamburg, Germany. She was owned by F. Laeisz.

She was working his way through the brewery to learn every end of the business, so as to be able eventually to take his father's place. He was at work as a vat tender when he was taken ill. It is said that the shock of his son's death unsettled Mr. Schwartz's health.

Mr. Schwartz is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. George E. Ruppert of 5 West Eighty-sixth street. Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Josephine Schmidt, who owns the Lion Brewery, married Don Giovanni del Drago of Rome eighteen months ago. Mrs. Schwartz was a daughter of a Cincinnati brewer, and Mr. Schwartz first became interested in the brewing business when he married her. They came to New York and Mr. Schwartz worked his way up in the Lion Brewery until he became brewmaster. In 1903 Mr. Schwartz, Simon E. and Max E. Bernheimer bought the Manhattan Brewery at 125th street and Amsterdam avenue, and so started the firm of Bernheimer & Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz was 53 years old. He was a member of the Linderkrantz Club at 11 East Fifty-eighth street and a figure in the German colony of New York. He owned a country place at Tarrytown, N. Y.

SOOTHING PANAMA'S FEARS. American Diplomat Denies Annexation Stories. Belongs of the Engineers. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Nov. 6.—Relative to the statements published recently in New York to the effect that the United States is dissatisfied with the Government of Panama and is considering making changes in the Government here, and referring to the financial position of the Republic, the American Charge d'Affaires to-day advised Foreign Secretary Boyd.

"I am in receipt of special instructions from the United States authorizing me to deny emphatically that the President of the United States entertains such intentions against the integrity of Panama as have gained currency. My Government earnestly desires that no credence be given at any time to the malicious mendacity of the yellow journals."

Last night the American Charge d'Affaires gave a reception at the Hotel Tivoli to the visiting representatives of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Many prominent officials of Panama and the Canal Zone were present. The engineers continue to visit the canal works daily. They will sail for home by way of Kingston, Jamaica, next Tuesday.

DIES DEFENDING SHOW GIRL. Stage Manager Shot Down Ex-Congressman's Son Held. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Rice A. Pierce, Jr., son of former Congressman R. A. Pierce, is under arrest charged with the murder of Jack Chanler, a New York showman. The arrest took place last night following the killing of Chanler, who, according to the finding of the coroner's jury, came to his death by a bullet that entered the back, penetrating through the body near the heart.

Chanler, or Sanders, as his fellow showmen called him, made a brave effort to live, but died this morning, ten hours after the shooting.

Chanler was stage manager of a company that gave a Saturday performance here, and Pierce is alleged to have annoyed members of the chorus by forcing his attentions on them.

Accompanied by several natives Pierce is accused by the showmen of taking up his station at the stage door. Chanler said to have chased the natives away. At the hotel where the company was stopping Pierce is accused of again attempting to force attentions on one member of the chorus and again Chanler remonstrated.

Pierce left, but renewed the quarrel at the station when the company were leaving and after an argument he is alleged to have fired two shots.

PHILIPINOS AGAINST WORCESTER. Bill in the Assembly Demands Secretary's Removal. He on His Way Home. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, Nov. 7.—Secretary of the Interior Worcester, Director of Lands, Secretary Carpenter and their assistants have sailed for the United States. Their object is to testify in connection with the investigation by Congress concerning the sale of friars' lands. They carry with them more than a ton of documents.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly demanding the immediate removal of Secretary Worcester because of alleged mismanagement of the Philippine land sale. The bill has much popular support and petitions have been received from the provinces urging its passage.

The native papers persistently denounce Mr. Worcester with bitter hatred and publish many caricatures of him which are prompted by the deepest animosity.

STERETT STANDS THE TEST. Destroyer Averages More Than Thirty Knots on Four Hour Run. BROOKLYN, Nov. 6.—The oil burning torpedo boat destroyer Sterett arrived here this afternoon, completing her four hour high speed trial on the run from Rockland, Me., where she had her other Government tests last week. The destroyer was required to make 29½ knots an hour during the run to-day, and she more than fulfilled the contract. Her average speed was a fraction over thirty knots for the trial.

Government trial board came ashore here and left for Washington to-night.

The destroyer will get an overhauling and in about a month will have her final acceptance trial.

ANTON SCHWARTZ A SUICIDE

BREWER SHOTS HIMSELF IN HIS APARTMENT.

He and His Wife Recently Returned From Europe Too Late to Reach Their Dying Son, Who Was to Take Up the Business When His Father Quit It.

Anton Schwartz, president of the Bernheimer & Schwartz Brewing Company of 125th street and Amsterdam avenue, shot himself fatally in his apartment at the Central Park View apartment house at 2 West Eighty-sixth street yesterday morning.

The fact that Mr. Schwartz had shot himself and was dead was reported to the coroner's office soon after it had happened by Dr. C. F. Kremer, the family physician. Coroner Winterbottom, in whose province the case was, was out of town yesterday, but his physician, Dr. Otto H. Schulze, made an investigation. It was impossible to find Dr. Schulze last night. At Dr. Kremer's residence at 112 East Fifty-seventh street it was said that Dr. Kremer had gone out of town. Max Bernheimer, partner of Mr. Schwartz, also was reported out of town. The coroner made no report at the coroner's office.

Mr. Schwartz's only son, Adolph, died five weeks ago of spinal meningitis. He was 24 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were in Europe when the young man was taken ill and they hurried home, but reached New York twenty-four hours too late.

Adolph was working his way through the brewery to learn every end of the business, so as to be able eventually to take his father's place. He was at work as a vat tender when he was taken ill. It is said that the shock of his son's death unsettled Mr. Schwartz's health.

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GAYNOR CALLS ON CROSEY

Visits Headquarters and Discusses the Strike Situation.

Mayor Gaynor made his first visit to Police Headquarters yesterday. He dropped in on Commissioner Crosey and spent a quarter of an hour discussing the strike situation with him. Though his arrival was unexpected the Mayor found the policemen on duty in the hall in their places and was saluted as he made his way to the elevator.

First Deputy Commissioner Driscoll met him on the second floor and accompanied him to Commissioner Crosey's office. After fifteen minutes conversation the Mayor went back to his automobile and started for St. James.

Commissioner Crosey invited the Mayor to come to Headquarters on election night and get the returns, but Mr. Gaynor thought it likely that he would spend election night at St. James.

FALL KILLS JACQUES KRUEGER. Accident in Detroit Opera House Proves Fatal to Comedian.

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—Jacques Krueger, the comedian, who while playing with the "Follies of 1910" company fell from the flies of the Detroit Opera House last Wednesday, died at Harper Hospital early this morning.

Mr. Krueger fell eighteen feet while impersonating John D. Rockefeller on his way to heaven. He struck on his feet in the center of the stage. One leg was broken in three places and complications of the heart and kidneys set in on Saturday and his advanced age prevented recovery. He was 69 years old and his home was in New York city.

Krueger's career of fifty years on the stage has been varied. In 1886 he sang "The Grand Duchess" at its first English performance in America, at the old Fourteenth Street Theatre in New York.

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FATAL UPSET OF

J. E. ROOSEVELT'S CAR

Three Metropolitan Club Men Hurt and Chauffeur Killed.

John T. Sill Breaks His Arms, G. H. Robinson a Rib—Mr. Roosevelt's Head Cut.

John Ellis Roosevelt of 818 Madison avenue, a cousin of the ex-President, attempted to drive his 90 horse-power automobile yesterday morning past another car owned and driven by Henry Sanderson of the Metropolitan Club on the State road three miles west of Montgomery, Orange county. Both cars were full of members of the Metropolitan Club out for a three day trip. The forward axle of Mr. Roosevelt's car broke at the knuckle on the left side, the car whirled in a half somersault into the ditch and then skidded on the top of the tonneau for fully fifty feet.

Alexander E. Ebel, Mr. Roosevelt's chauffeur, was instantly killed. John T. Sill, a retired merchant who lived at the Metropolitan Club, broke both his arms a little above the wrists. George H. Robinson, a banker of this city, broke a rib and internal injuries are suspected, and Mr. Roosevelt, who was knocked unconscious by the fall from the car, came out of it with his head and face badly lacerated. Mr. Roosevelt was able to come back to New York. Mr. Sill and Mr. Robinson are in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

A farmer, who was one of the first to reach the overturned machine said that the two cars seemed to him to be making little less than sixty miles an hour just as Mr. Roosevelt's car took the leap into the air. The accident came at the minute that the car was taking the side of the road in an effort to pass the car which was driven by Mr. Sanderson. The front wheel struck a soft spot in the hard oil road and the breaking of the forward axle followed instantly.

Just as soon as Sanderson could bring his car to a stop he whirled back to where the Roosevelt car lay, bottom up, with every wheel but one twisted from its body. Only three of its passengers could be seen; those were Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Sill and Mr. Robinson, all of whom were lying on the road far ahead of the overturned car unconscious.

In Sanderson's car were Henry R. Taylor of 3 East Seventy-first street, Edward C. Wallace, who lives at 1 East Sixty-ninth street; Oliver C. Townsend, who makes his home at the Metropolitan Club, and Dudley Gleet 21, who lives in Morristown, N. J. When all of them had put their united strength on the side of the tonneau they managed to lift the wrecked machine to its side. Underneath the body of the car they found Ebel with a deep hole in the center of his forehead. Death had been instantaneous.

The accident came near the close of a week end jaunt over the hills to the Delaware Water Gap and back, upon which the eight men, all club friends and business associates, had embarked in the two automobiles. The excursion had left New York on Friday morning and stopped at Montclair and on Friday night reached the Delaware Water Gap. After a night in a hotel there the party spent the next morning in traveling up and down the adjacent countryside and on Saturday night reached Ellenville in Ulster county. The night was spent in the Wayside Inn there.

Early yesterday morning the two automobiles left Ellenville, headed south. It was planned to make the Tuxedo Club by noon for luncheon and get back to New York in the afternoon.

From Ellenville the party followed the State roads that lead down the west bank of the Hudson until they turned to the westward a few miles outside of New